figures of the referendum of 1903.

1903 was 2.004, as compared with 2.000 in

n 1915, while the prohibition vote in 1903

In Franklin county the local option

rote in 1903 was 2,023, as compared with

2349 in 1916, while the probibition vote

was 2.074 then, as against 1.700 yester-

Have Dry Bread.

(From the Christian Herald.)

NAS 2,213, as against 2,278 in 1016.

was 1.639 in 1903 and 652 in 1916

against 1.484 yesterday.

soup bone.

RUINS OF CORINTH.

Bert Hodge Hill, U. N. M., 1895, di-

sical Studies at Athens, gave an inter-

esting illustrated lecture in the Will-

well chosen, and were much appreci-

the ruins of the temple of Apollo, the

the sixth century R.C. To show the

day supplies the town with 2,000 gal-

lons of water an hour transported

enclosing a Roman wall erected later.

Other statues and much Corinthian pot-

HAS EIGHT CHLDREN

Mrs. P. Rehkamp, 201 Herman St.,

lovington, Ky., writes: 'I have been

using Foley's Honey and Tar for nearly

two years and can find no better cough

reliable medicine. J. W. O'Sullivan.

JUST AS ATTRACTIVE AS EVER.

(From the Kansas City Times.)

Women who are hankering after gay-

y colored fabrics this spring and can't

age in dyestuffs, may console them-

seives. A professor in the University

of Minnesota says one man in every

Science Hall to overflowing

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BURLINGTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 9

WANTED.

When you want anything, advertise special column of this paper. Some bargains are offered there this week which it will pay you to read about. See page two. This paper has more than 25,000 readers every week and one cent a word will

Now that the battle in Vermont is ended, the fight in Europe can be re-

If a number of Uncle Sam's warships are laid up for lack of crews to operate them, the first step in preparedness would seem to be men instead of money

Republicans are entirely willing to help out President Wilson against his own party at this time on the armed ship issue. Later on they may draw upon him for reciprocity.

Vermont did not find the matter of handling two referendum issues in addition to local elections so difficult as had been predicted by some people. Vermonters take to intelligent voting as naturally as an auto takes to gasolene.

The presence of Bryan in Washington is said to be worrying the administration forces. Sooner or later some Will son man will ask if Bryan is in the pay of republicans, but he does not need to be paid. The Old Nick seems to be in Bryan and must come out, even though the Wilson heavens fall.

The death of "Carmen Sylva," as the Roumanian queen poetess was known. removes one of the most romantic and European royalty. Long after her queen ly crown has crumbled into dust wil Carmen Sylva's gems of thought shed fuster in the world of aspiration and

DIRECT PRIMARIES ADOPTED.

Vermont has adopted direct primaries and the republicans of the Green Mountain State have kept the faith. In view of the manner in which everything else was overshadowed by the license and prohibition issue, there was great fear the situation stands, however, the majority for direct primaries in the State Chittenden county gave direct primaries a majority of 668, Addison 574, Lamoille BOT 600.

people and the principle has been thus endorsed, it will remain for the State to give the system a fair trial, just as it has tried local option.

SWEEPING VICTORY FOR LOCAL OPTION.

Local option won a sweeping and decisive victory in Vermont yesterday, with a majority of between 12,000 and 14,000 the towns on the whole being better satisfied with the present law, making prohibition possible under local option. toan that proposed in the Perry referen dum, providing for State-wide prohibition.

The first sixteen towns sending complete returns to this office afforded ; basis for a study of the whole situation senting large and small communities that it was safe to accept them as an index of the result in the entire State with regard to local option as well as

These sixteen towns returned a majortty of 519 for local option and 329 for to be drawn from these returns, therefore, was that Vermont had relected State prohibition as a substitute for local option and had adopted the direct primary system of nominating candidates

It is interesting in this connection to show how some of these towns voted on State prohibition and local prohibition. Grand Isle, the first town to report, defeated State prohibition seventy-three to thirty-two, but voted for local probibition, eighty-seven to seventy-eight. Shelburne voted 167 to fifty-eight against State prohibition, while the vote for sixty-three, no seventy-six, and on local no sixty-one, and on local license, yes results in some of the counties with the twenty-five is color blind.

The WEEKLY FREE PRESS. 5 cents VERMONT STATE'S ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Present world conditions are favorable to the promotion of our appreciation of the long series of struggles through which the Green Mountain pioneers passed in evolving the State of Vermont. On this one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the admission of Vermont to the Union in 1791, it is fitting that we consider the bearing of developments of that period upon some problems of our time.

The more we study war abroad the more we cherish tranquility at home. The pioneers of Vermont, however, could not enjoy the blessings of peace we so prize. They not only had to contend with rugged soil and resisting forests, but also with a constant succession of human enemies. Following warfare with the red man, who here wooed his dusky mate, came a long series of struggles, including the French and English wars and culminating in the Revolution and incipient warfare over quarrels with encroaching neigh-

bors in New Hampshire and New York. The early Vermonters knew the full meaning of "pre-paredness." They had shown the world how to defend themselves with statesmanship and diplomacy as well as the gun. Vermonters had declared their independence on January 15, 1777. When the British would have devastated this region with the rest of the country, as Germany has ravished little Serbia, the Green Mountain Boys entered into negotiations resulting in British "watchful waiting" in the hope that Vermont would become part of Canada. The Haldiman correspondence shows that the efforts of the Allens and the Fays and the Robinsons and Chittenden helped save Ver-When Congress would not admit Vermont to the Union, Vermont continued for fourteen years as an inde-

Thus a century and a quarter ago the sons and daughters of Vermont demonstrated the advantages of "preparedness" in both peace and war. While Ethan Allen led in war, Ira Allen was ready to lead in the founding of a university and in the promotion of the arts of peace.

Ethan Allen would have regarded a W. J. Bryan pacifisi of his day as a "mollycoddle," only he might have expressed his contempt for a weakling and man not ready to defend his own hearthstone in even more vigorous language than Theodore Roosevelt has now made familiar in that connection.

It is only when we look far back to the beginnings of our own commonwealth and the struggles which evolved this State that we get a true perspective as to war and its necessity at times as well as its criminal prosecution at others. No State is more firmly for peace to-day than our own. Yet Vermont was not only ready to fight, whenever forced to fight for its own existence, but it has ever been in the van of those ready to fight for the Union.

This combination of characteristics is all the more noteworthy when one considers the bitter opposition encountered by Vermont in its efforts to gain admission to the Union of States. Here again Vermont paved the way for other States. Not a few people held the original thirteen States to be a sacred number and in no sense unlucky.

Moreover, Vermont had been a stormy petral for the American colonies both in war and peace, and it was natural that a region which had caused so much trouble for those who tried to run over it should seize the opportunity to get back at it by keeping it out of the Union.

Then as now a host of people were shouting. "Let well enough alone." They wanted to preserve the Union as it was and not as it might become, the great and glorious aggregation of States of which we boast to-day. We have only to turn to Europe to-day to see what might have been our fate with European powers controlling most of this continent, even our own land west of the Mississippi. Vermont was the first State to start the movement for the building of our nation on a broader foundation, and the wisdom of the example it then set was never so evident as at the present time in world affairs.

We are afforded some hint of the effect of Vermont diplomacy by the fact that after Congress had considered a resolution demanding that Vermont surrender part of its territory to its neighbors, General Washington sent to Governor Chittenden a message to learn whether the people of Vermont really desired to become a British province, or whether they were ready to accept the terms of the congressional resolution and enter the Union.

Governor Chittenden on November 14, 1781, replied to Washington that while no people on the continent were more attached to the cause of America than the people of Vermont. they would sooner become a British province than submit to

the government of New York. On the first day of January, 1782, Washington wrote to Governor Chittenden advising Vermont to "withdraw your jurisdiction to the confines of your own limits and obtain an acknowledgment of independence and sovereignty under the resolve of the 20th of August for so much territory as does not interfere with the ancient established bounds of New Hampshire, New York and Massachusetts * * * I am apt to think this is the prevailing opinion of Congress."

Lack of means of communication at that time can be appreciated from the fact that when Vermont complied with the advice of Washington Congress was debating Vermont's earlier refusal to comply with the resolution. Congress even went so far as to resolve that if Vermont did not comply within one month "such neglect and refusal would be regarded as an indication of hostility to the United States.

That was an ultimatum. When Vermont complied, however, Congress continued to refuse to admit it into the Union on various pretexts. Its people became disgusted with Congress and determined to urge upon Congress no further their right to a confederation with the United States. In order to be on the sure side, however, the Assembly in October again appointed agents with full powers to consummate such a

In the meantime some of the people in Windham county, who favored New York and opposed Vermont independence, created a disturbance. In the summer of 1783 Gen. Ethan Allen was directed to call out the militia to enforce the laws of Vermont. He proceeded from Bennington with 100 Green Mountain Boys and on his arrival at Guilford issued his famous proclamation: "I, Ethan Allen, declare that unless the people of Guilford peaceably submit to the authority of Vermont, the town shall be made as desolate as were the cities

of Sodom and Gomorrah." Clashes with residents favoring New York and opposing Vermont government occurred also in Rutland and Windsor counties. After much negotiation with both New York and Congress Vermont accepted a proposition to pay New York \$30,000 to waive claims to land, one condition being withdrawal of New York's objection to Vermont's admission

to the Union, which followed. Thus after much tribulation the people of this little commonwealth same into their own as part of the American nation. There were times when, like Germany, tney were forced to conserve their resources. Citizens of a republic without money, they made cattle and grain and so on legal tender. When peace came, they were in better condition than their neighbors, having learned to rely upon their own resources. They avoided war whenever possible, but did not risk their reputation for bravery in case of need. Well may our nation to-day follow the example of the Vermonters of a century and a quarter and more ago.

license, yes thirty-four, no ninety. Mil- twenty-eight, no 138. Richmond's vot ton's vote on State prohibition was, yes on State prohibition was, yes eighty-two, it to all of them. They were subject to 166, no 162, and on local Heense, yes no 169, and on local license, yes 104, croup from babies on." It is a safe and license was 141 to seventy-two. In South 112, no 228. Richford's vote on State no 126.

Burlington on State prohibition the vote prohibition was, yes 182, no 178, and on These instances are quoted to show was, yes forty-three, no eighty-three, local license, yes 112, no 228. Ferris- how towns in some cases almost comwhile the vote on local license was, yes burg's vote on State prohibition was, pletely reversed their votes on State twenty-eight, no eighty-one. Enderhill yes eighty-two, no 105, and on local and local prohibition, and these are s on State probibition voted, yes forty- license, yes thirty-one, no ltt. Jericho, fair illustration of what happened in seven, no ninety-nine, and on local the only other of these sixteen towns various other towns throughout the get them because of the war and short-

license, yes fifty-six, no eighty-eight, in addition to Richford to give a major- State. Williston on State prohibition voted, yes ity for the Perry bill, voted, yes 105, it is also interesting to compare the

LOWER CALIFORNIA FLORA Addison county the local option vote in

1916, while the State prohibition vote then was 2,000, as compared with 1,100 yester- Peninsula Unknown and Imporday, a material falling off on prohibition. In Chittenden county the local option tant Sections Unexplored. tote in 1909 was 4,402, as against 4,917

> One Day Flower-Decked Country and Next a Barren Desert-Plants Have Economic Value-Some

> > Monntronitien.

In Lamoille county the vote for local option in 1993 was 770, as against 932 yes- in a contribution issued by the United certain of their citizens for leaving Engerday, while the vote for prohibition States National Herbarium, a branch of land and going to New York. If followof the national museum, at Washington, ing the war, such migration continues D. C. Edward A. Goldman of the and the capital available to pay the "Kircher of two or the crops are su Orange county gave local option 1,081 biological survey, department of agri- interest on the national debt continues online in 1963 and 1.335 in 1916, as compared with culture, reports many interesting facts to be reduced, will the nations involved entitle time, according to the garden concerning the botanical features of the obliged to scale their debts or to ment of each discharge a best of the misranis. Lower California, where it is said occurs confiscate the wealth of the misranis. one of the most wonderfully diversified | I do not answer the question, but I do discharge a bleck if he old not work I a in 1903, as against 1.115 in 1916, while its dorse to be found in the world.

the local vote nearly siways at the expense of prohibition, while the local vote, here up the expense of prohibition, while the local vote, here up the expense of prohibition, while the local vote, here up the expense of prohibition, while the local vote, here up the part of the pa ote for prohibition then was 3,819, as expense of prohibition, while the local whole, have not been treated in any fore him for his consideration. No man with vegetables adapted a small access option vote was materially increased in general flora of North America. The can safely predict. the great majority of the counties, there region is still comparatively little known, and important sections remain unthe warring nations. I have but touched small family Corn, majority of the people of the towns to retain control of the people of the towns to retain control of the people of the towns to retain control of the people of the towns to retain control of the people of the towns to retain control of the people of the towns to retain control of the people of the people of the towns to retain control of the people of th

RATIONS POOR IN POLAND. Families Boll Common Sonp Bone and That forform fellow you see going facent mainland coast of Mexico, oc- war. Not only so, but each person, running the soil to prose the bout from home to home, stopping just few moments in each place, and carryng with him, with much care, a large one, is one of the new functionaries in the more northern species, and extends the State directs. Regulation has also favorable opportunity to go not also a ivilization. That dismal figure is real- northward in a narrow strip east of gone far in Great Britain and France, the heavy clay soil before it is dea very welcome visitor wherever he the San Pedo Martir mountains.

stops, for each family thy the way. hese families have long since discarded tion and to the inclusion within its force? borders of these widely differing floral areas, which are separated roughly at the weather, with perhaps some kind of a pot hung over a fire in which to

he bread man. Hunks of the cheapest covered by the expedition. The northern part of this territory is How the reader will answer this quest it is a decided advantage to kind of bread are in his sack. "One piece to a family." Those are his orders. And so well disciplined now in economy extends in a general way throughout the his social philosophy. If he is inclined west by either a lift, a group of buildare these erstwhile happy families of peninsula; the middle section is occupied to socialism, he will say that the situa-Poland that, though they reach out by desert plains and mountains, and tion will result in State socialism; and Drainage of the garden is of great in cager hands at his approach and look there is a touch of the tropics at the there is no question—there is absolutely bortance. The land should have sufficient there is no question—there is absolutely are these erstwhile happy families of I'oland that, though they reach out upon him with burning eyes, they ac. southern end. The large trees of south- no question-that in Europe the move clent fail to drain off surplus wares cept their one piece, the dole for the ern California, including pines, caks, and ment for State socialism during this war during heavy rains and yet not day, with gratitude and let him pass sycamores, are seen in the extreme has gone forward with a speed never steen that the soil will be unmolested. Unmolested? Blessed northern portion. The wood of the local before approximated. Or, he may say guilled. The surface should the next family and the next and the hard, and is said to make one of the is not progress, that it is truly antinext wait in cold and in the storm, hud-

bread and their chance at the daily in baking One of the peculiar plants having an dom. line dyes came into general use. Now, however, with the increased demand for nations involved have problems to vegetable dyes, its popularity may reexcavations at Corinth which have the palo blanco, white tree, is also used because of the world war. been going on for the last 20 years, for tanning great quantities being ship-The slides were good and unusually ped abroad.

The cirios, or bee-trees, are among the ated by the audience, which filled the most peculiar on the peninsula; their tall near bare trunks reach aloft to about at it. is meters and present the appearance of larger ruins that have been brought glant inverted carrots with the little to light by recent excavations, such as roots extending into the air. Some of these trees become top-heavy and, bendtriumphal arch, numerous colonnades and ing over, assume fantastic shapes. Many fountains, which date back as far as of the larger ones are hollow and are

uliabited by awarms of wild bees excellent state of preservation of some Of course cactuses grow plentifully in of the Corinthian work, Mr. Hill stated the desert regions; they vary from small. that one fountain even at the present slender species to glant forms with large trunks and limbs. One cactus is reported to resemble a huge caterpillar. through pipes. Most of the last slides and strangely enough, it actually moves shown by Mr. Hill dealt with recent over the desert, very slowly to be sure, excavations made on the site of a large bin nevertheless it moves, the older building, with a Greek wall erected parts dying as the new stems reach out some time before the Christian era, and and take root.

Another curious plant The ruins of the walls and colonnades with which the deserts of the central still can be seen. In the basement of portion of the peninsuls are thickly this building, three statues in a re- strewn is the copalquin. It has a short markable state of preservation were and every crooked trunk from which found by Mr. Hill and his helpers. One many "fai" tapering branches emerge in of these statues represented probably such twisting convolutions as to sugthe head of Lucius, one of Augustus' gest the idea that the unfortunate tree grandsons, and hence dates from the is in great pain, or remind the visitor of the Laoroon statue with its ever presother statue found in the same buildent snakes. When travelling by moonng was a likeness of Galus, the other light, the author states that the congrandson of Augustus, while later a torted trunks of these trees seem to asstatue of Augustus as a priest was sume even more fantastic shapes, until found in a fine state of preservation. one feels that he is in an unreal world possessing a wonderland of curious tery were found of a date some cen- plants. turies before our era. The latest dis-It seemed strange to find one day a

covery made by Mr. Hill was an an- beautiful country decked in flowers, and clent cemeters, which has not yet been on perhaps the next to come to a dry excavated, with the exception of three parched and barren desert, some parts ombs, one of which was found to have of which may not have had rain for been plundered by the Romans. An years, where the water-holes were 40 to important discovery has recently been 50 miles apart. When showers do occur made by an expert working at Cor- in these regions they are frequently inth, namely, the finding of early pot- local, and their path across the desert tery and sites which were occupied as is often readily traced by the burst of early as 3,000 B. C. up to 1,000 B. C., green and flowering plants which spring which disproves the statements of many up in a day or two after such a shower archaeologists that the city was not it seems that the desert often needs no inhabited at this time. Mr. Hill said more than a sprinkling of water to bein closing that by May or June of this come a veritable garden spot-

year he expected to be back in Corinth, continuing his work in and about AFTER THE WAR-WHAT?

Problem of Gigantic Burdens. (President C. R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin in the Springfield Sunday Republican.)

I can see little hope of a near peace. ayrup. I have eight children and give Certainly the war will continue months longer; it may continue a year or more; it may proceed to the point of absolute exhaustion, before reason can again regain control among those hundreds of millions of people.

How will the people handle their great economic problems at the end of the war? Under the stimulus of national feeling, when race sentiment is dominant, when loyalty to one's nation makes subordinate all other emotions even that of the desire for gain-the people sacrifice cheerfully. bear without great They strike and yet continue working.

murmur, simply terrific burdens. Will

they do so following the war? Will they continue through generations to comto carry these gigantic burdens? I say generations to come, for in the case of

our own very modest Civil War delic after fifty years more than one-third remains unpaid-and that in a country the richest upon the face of the earth

WILL THE RICH MIGRATE. It is certain that if the interest charges upon the colonsal debts now existing and the gigantic additions yet to be exected are to be paid, this can only be done by capital as to amount to partial confiscation. Under the heavy charge, all the rich begin to migrate to other countries to escape the burden! Already we near that such a movement has begin. and the English papers are culticizing

say that there is no possible way to year thing will often cultivate a gar

of the people of the towns to retain controi of the license question in their own be readily separable into two main divisions: One identical with that of southsions: One identical with that of southsometimes been suggested for the United totation may restry produce \$160 men ern California, which entering from the States that for certain classes of in- rotation may visity product the north occupies the northwest coast and dustries regulation might in the future of various garden protocoling, con the Sierra del Pinal and San Pedro extend to control the prices; but there Martir mountain regions, comprises far this has been limited to the public. If the garden was not broken in the far species which disappear rapidly to the utilities. But at the present time in Gersouthward; the other division, compris- many the prices are regulated by the as the frost is our of the ground ing a more austral or tropical flora government for food and clothing and for areas may be worked and derived from or related to that of the ad- almost every other essential article of pushing the blade into its fill cupies the entire southern part of the whether soldier or civillan, is told Heavy soils should prove to work peninsula, except the summits of the what and how much to eat and what when wet the craculous gardeners, and high mountains, where recur some of to wear. Finally, he must do the things to selve the first warm spell as At the end of the war, will the people not only wasting their energy ner The region as a whole is of unusual have become so accustomed to these doing a damage to the soil from Interest, owing in part to its configura- restrictions that they will continue in mill take years for it to recover

he is most welcome in these crowned by famillar appearing forests of payment of their interest charges and of compacted earth is dry enough for groups, because they are allowed to boll oak and pine, but at lower levels, estimated for the final liquidation of their debia, cultivation, it will fall upart when the that home for five or ten minutes in pecially in the more arid desert sections, it is certain that the heavy hand of the this pot in order to impart to the water some semblance of meaty flavor, so that they may retain at least a faint recol- ed into monstrous forms which so prelection of what food real food, tastes vall as to give the landscape a strange civilized nations. The ant exists for the veniont distance like. Then on he goes to the next group, and grotesque aspect. Several remark, colony alone, his controlling instinct near the house will be each next group, able genera seems to be peculiar to the makes him do what is good for the cols. ter and the children, and then to the peninsula, and a number of new species ony; as an individual he is nothing, dren which would otherwise hesides other characteristic or interesting Will the people of the warring nations Where there is ample room for the self-forms are described or figured in Mr become ants? Or shall they have free-tion of a garden site the slope of the looking sack upon his shoulder is equal. Goldman's report, which is illustrated dom in which individual privileges and land should be carefully considered to welcome wherever he goes. He is with 3 plates and a map of the district rights and duties and responsibilities. and initiative count?

most mountainous, but a lower range tion will probably depend somewhat on plot protected on the north and north iron-wood, a tree of the desert, is very that State domination of the individual level so the water will not stand in hottest fires of any known wood; the social, and that human beings cannot land does not provide sufficient natural fire was so hot that on several occasions reach their development under it; he drainage, duches may be dug or a the trive to erect, wait for their piece of the bread of the explorers was burned may say that the people will rebel against drain put in. This will prevent waste the galling bonds and reassert their free- from the adjoining land from washing

economic value is the orchilla, a lichen.

I don't know, I don't pretend to know. Erass seed into the garden, which formerly was exported to England which will happen, but certain it is that litter culted out with difficulty where it was used in making fast dyes the social transformations during and HOW TO FERTILIZE. in several colors before the cheaper ani- after the war will be at a speed never. The soil in the average back yard is approached. The people of the turn. Two other plants of economic youd those which confront other nations make it suitable for garden produce to ector of the American School of Clas- value are the trees known as the copal that we cannot predict whether or not quires that pareful attention be given and torore, which are used in dyeing they will be able in this generation of to its preparation. After spading the inand tanning. In Mexico the cornal is this century to free themseles from the closure lams. Science hall Tuesday on the used also as an incense. The bark of awful calamities which rest upon them inches should be made fine with the use

UNCLE FOGY'S PHILOSOPHY.

A motion to adjourn can always get garder an enthusiastic second Social lemonade is composed of sour

When a man has wheels in his head the spokes stick out of his mouth You have often heard of a mere bagatelle, but did you ever see one?

A demn has no tangible value, and yet many a three-cornered old fellow thinks his son-in-law is not worth one.

The average old maid is mable to dethe lowest form of animal life -Tom P. Morgan in Judge.

PASSING THOUGHTS.

cast before are distorted and magnified. Chronic borrowers owe their success to

who have money, but not the moral courage to say no. Who appeals to vanity or greed will

sensibly Brevity being the soul of wit, it takes a long time to tell the average story that Necessity is the interher of invention.

is called funny. Experience is something that everyhody gets, even though he neither wants

isn't happy it isn't home.

The test of friendship comes in passing through misfortune. Attention to detail produces good re-

sults, except in conversation.

Call a thing a "cause," and you can get some persons to do hard work for it without pay, however useless it may

for a "cause" who would quit if their salaries were stopped.

On the other hand, there are workers

could not be worse -Albany Journal.

PARADON.

In common things we oft can find A modicum of humor lurking Thus, note in clocks this paradox

-Boston Transcript.

GARDEN SOIL ALWAYS BUSY

Successive Crops May Be Grown Cheaply During Season.

When Property Cultivated aith Vege-Inbles Adapted to Garden Space, 25 by 70 Feet Will Produce Enough for Small Parelly.

Bylen the smallest back yard may be made to ried a supply of fresh vegecommittee by pressure that In space no larger than It to be feet WHEN TO WORK

over it. Such water may carry weed and

20120 has been swiked until it is lard and ur -both social and economic-so far be- yielding. To loosen up such soil and of hee and rake. Stones and rubbitso broken. The surface should be The oyster is sor, of a piscatorial not coen and as level as possible. It may you cannot reform the world by yelling then or marked off the planting in con-You cannot reform the world by yelling formity with the general plan

Barnentd or stable mature is the fertilizer because it formalies both plant. ford and homes. An application at the rate of from 20 to 30 long to the aire o This should be applied after plowing or working with a spade, and distributed Every school boy who is entirely nor- evenly over the surface and later worked mal believes that the devil wrote the in with a noe and rake. On many sons it is advisable to apply commercial fertilizer, especially phosphate. In addition to the manure. An application of 200 to 600 pounds of a id phosphare to the acre is usually sufficient if additional termine whether a bachelor or a rat is botash is needed which is often the rase ly supplied in the form of wood ashes should be distributed over the garden using 1,000 pounds to the acre-Most of the shadows that coming events have been wet, or leached, 2000 pointed should be used. An application of 10 pounds to the acre of nitrate of sola may be used in the suring to start the the fact that there are always persons plants before the nitrogen in the manure has become available. It smould be borne in mind that commercial fer filtzers will not wield good results unless the soil is well supplied with here a never be disappointed by lack of fer Soil or other aggetation which has over vantage. It should be turned under him After a man has acquired money he has a plow or a spade and will aid in lightenstill before him the problem of using it ing the soil and providing lumina

and the hongry Previousn told a Engined Bustiness one of a unce me He was in an English restaurant a d it nor knows how to get benefit from it. wanted eggs for breakfast, big bad to gotten the English word. around the difficulty in the following

Wattere, tat is dat valsing in the "A rooster, sir."

"The hen, sir rouster and his wife." Chickens, sir.

"But yat you call de chickens belore dev are chicken?" "Eggs. sir!"

"Bring me two,"-The Christian Family.

HIS ONLY ACREEVEMENT.

"One mundred and one, chill exclaimed There is rarely anything so had that it the vacationist, who had had pointed out to him the oldest inhabitant of the town "Well, that's quite a record I suppose the townspeople are mighty proud of him "11

"I dunno," responded the native. This record ain't so much. He ain't done nothin in this town 'cept grow old an' it took him a darn long time to do that." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.